

The McGill Daily

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Wednesday, February 28, 1990

Student reps meet in Québec

Students plan fight against tuition fee hike

by Peter Clibbon

This week will be a frenzied one for the Québec student movement as students debate joining next week's students' strike at general assemblies across the province, including at McGill.

Delegates to the second Rassemblement du Mouvement Étudiant (RNMÉ) in Québec city last Saturday hammered together a list of actions against the Bourassa government's doubling of tuition fees next year, culminating with the strike.

Student associations at the first RNMÉ set February 27 as the date for a general strike. Universities' study breaks, a professors' strike at Laval and rifts in UQAM's Common Front caused the one-week delay.

"Considering the extra time needed to expand the strike movement and to obtain a majority of strike mandates from CEGEPs... and universities, RNMÉ asks student associations positioned against a strike to reconsider their decision and hold second general assemblies," the final resolution read.

Only six student associations are presently ready to strike, while 16 did not achieve strike mandates in referenda or a general assemblies. Jonquière, Rimouski, Lionel-Groulx, Rosemont CEGEPs and the arts and humanities departments (AGEUQAM) of UQAM support a strike.

Another 29 student associations, including two universities, have not yet held votes, although a number of general assemblies are expected for this week.

At the January RNMÉ, associations agreed a strike would only occur if a "double majority" of support for the strike was obtained. In other words, beginning a strike would depend on the support of a

majority of CEGEP associations and a majority of university associations or of university students.

L'Association Nationale des Étudiants et Étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) remains optimistic this minimum requirement will be obtained before March 6, despite the number of opposed student associations.

"It is too early to say whether a strike will occur because decisions are being made each day by student associations. Things may change by the strike date," said ANEEQ spokesperson Stéphane Lessard.

But McGill Students' Society VP External John Fox said, "By the looks of Saturday's meeting, we should seriously consider alternative means of pressuring the Québec government. The strike shouldn't be the student movement's only option."

Student delegates supported several alternative actions to a strike, including protests at Liberal MNAs' offices and a coordinated demonstration at government buildings (and possibly an occupation) March 13 to mark the opening of the National Assembly. Legal action against the government was also supported. A petition that has already gathered 50 000 signatures shall continue.

Delegates voted in support of two more student marches — the 11th of March in Montréal and the 21 in Québec City. The march February 14 attracted over 6 000 students.

But Benoit Kelly of AGEUQAM argued students should not let alternative actions distract them from the central action, the strike.

"All these alternatives are parallel and complementary to a general student strike," he said.

The common front of UQAM suffered a blow last week when

Science and Management students decided not to participate in an all-faculty general assembly on a strike.

AGEUQAM students will decide tonight whether they will strike independently. But since UQAM's reading week begins March 5, any strike would have to begin March 12.

Laval students voted overwhelmingly against a student strike in a referendum during a lull

in the professors' strike. According to a Laval student association executive, more actions will likely be organized because Laval students are so strongly opposed to the fee hike.

Concordia students voted in favour of a two-day walkout in a general assembly several weeks ago.

The 12-hour RNMÉ went

smoothly with the exception of a row over procedures to elect a 5-member committee that would assure RNMÉ mandates would be fulfilled. Delegates argued for an hour-and-a-half, before agreeing on an election mechanism to select that committee.

"We accomplished many things at the RNMÉ, but it was definitely a procedural disaster," said Fox.



PGSS testing the bounds of SSMU democracy

Grads plan to remake SSMU

by Mark Lurie

Graduate students have decided on a new tactic in their fight to achieve autonomy from McGill Students' Society—running a slate of candidates in the upcoming Society elections.

The plan is the result of Senate's February 14 decision not to force the Society to allow graduate secession. The motion to secede from the Society was tabled indefinitely, though Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik is to consult with the two student groups.

The "Democracy and Autonomy" slate is composed of Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) representatives running for executive positions on Students' Society.

According to PGSS president

Lee Iverson, the candidates "are ready to attack the fundamental principles on which Students' Society is now based."

The candidates want to amend the constitution to allow student-initiated constitutional referenda. Once elected, the graduate executives would organize a referendum asking students to ratify the graduates' vote in favour of full autonomy.

According to would-be VP Internal Benoit Dubuc, the only way this can be done now is through student council. But, added Dubuc, "if the issue is not passed, then we'll do our job."

PGSS representatives claim the decision to run candidates for Students' Society executive is a last resort. The organization has claimed

for years that the interests of its 6 000 members aren't represented by the Society.

"Last Spring over 1 400 grads voted 96 per cent to get out of Students' Society. The Society has refused to acknowledge this vote, which is completely undemocratic," said PGSS VP External Eric Darier, who is running for Students' Society president.

"It's come down to a matter of money in the final analysis," Darier added. "We're paying more for services that don't really concern us. We want to have control in the type of services pertinent to us."

"Our members are sick and tired, and I feel most undergrads are sick of the issue too. We have other things to do rather than bash our heads against Student's Society."

Outgoing Students' Society president Santo Manna said the Society's constitution can be reformed to meet the demands of graduate students.

"The strongest constitution is a constitution which includes all students of McGill university, and that includes grad students. So I can't say that I would be in favour of simply deleting grad students from the constitution as a solution," he said.

The "Democracy and Autonomy" slate includes: Eric Darier, president; Anna-Marie Babey, VP External Affairs; James Owen, VP University Affairs; Benoit Dubuc, VP Internal Affairs; and Germain Labonte, VP Finance.

The elections are on March 7, 8 and 9.

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The powerless get their piece
of the pie in Nicaragua...

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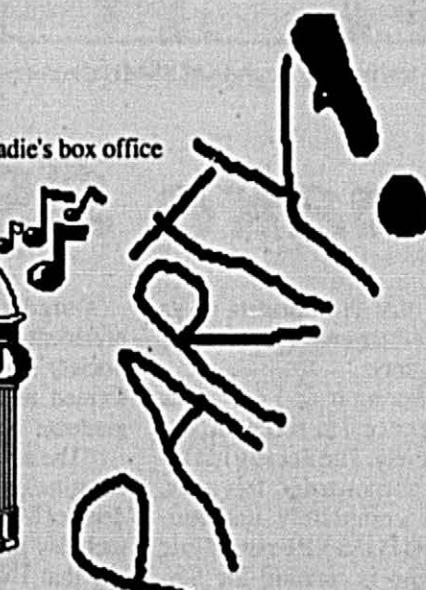
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Daily Publications Society Elections

Calls for nominations for the
election of the 1990/91
Board of Directors.

All members of the DPS (all McGill Students who are not Continuing Education, at Macdonald College, or faculty) can run for office, sign nomination forms, and vote.

Nominations require a proposer, a seconder and 20 other signatures from members of the DPS along with printed names and student numbers.

Typed Pensketches (of 100 words or less) must be submitted by 16h30, Tuesday, February 27, 1990.

Nominations close 17h00, February 19, 1990. Extended nominations open February 20, 1990 and close 14h00, March 2, 1990.

Nomination forms available at SSMU Desk.

All Nominations and Pensketches shall be handed in at the SSMU desk, Union 105.

Six (6) Student Representatives will be elected (maximum two (2) of them from any one faculty).

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McGill policy will reduce on-campus job prospects

Student reps battle Casual Policy

by Stephane St-Onge

While McGill's casual policy is taking its toll on student part-time jobs half a year since its start, some students are preparing for another fight.

Students say job prospects for financially disadvantaged students have been "substantially reduced" under the policy.

Student reps on Senate and the Board of Governors will present a motion to Senate today to exempt all students in good standing in degree, diploma or certificate programs and those entering graduate programs from the policy.

The student reps want to protect financially disadvantaged students. "Part-time students, especially those forced to part-time status by lack of financial support, are already socially and administratively marginalized," read the motion.

The casual employment policy, implemented last October after an agreement was reached between the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) and the Administration, allows for more full-time non-academic staff positions by restricting the hiring of casual workers. Students and staff were not consulted on the policy before the committee was struck.

Only students taking more than 18 credits a year can work part-time as casuals at McGill. Students

with lighter course loads can work no more than six hours a week, unless they work during peak periods or replace full-time non-academic staff. The administration is vigilant about these requirements. Casuals are hired mostly in the Athletics department, in libraries, bookstores or as office staff.

No one is sure how many students have been forced out of their jobs under the policy.

The students presenting the motion today sat on a study committee of students, staff and administration formed last October that called for another study on student employment problems, such as the lost jobs.

The committee, including Students' Society president Santo Manna, reported the new casual policy will cost Student Services \$78 000 per year to administer and hinted at a \$4 increase in the Student Services fee students pay along with tuition fees.

MUNASA President Trevor Garland said of the student motion, "It's crazy after negotiating a policy to renegotiate it."

"It's a bit of an insult," he said.

According to the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students' (MACES) monthly newsletter a University Bookstore employee, Ted Toufanidis was fired in January under the policy after working as a casual during the December peak. His part-time

status as a Continuing Education student was "the only reason (he) couldn't work at the bookstore," Toufanidis wrote in a letter to the editor.

MACES president Jim Osborne blames the policy for at least two other jobs lost by Continuing Education students.

"The whole thing stinks of discrimination," Osborne told the Presidents' Council last month.

But Garland said Osborne "did

not back up the firings with any details. It's simply an allegation."

He said he knows of at least one non-academic full-time staff member who was replaced by "a set of students."

At the Presidents' Council meeting last month, Manna and Lee Iverson, president of Post-Graduate Students' Society, pleaded to all students to approach them with grievances on the policy.

But Students' Society VP University Affairs Kate Morisset told the *Daily* several students have already filed grievances with the Society, the Dean of Students' Office and the Human Resources' office after losing their jobs.

Last November, jurisdictional bickering over the casual policy between the Senate and the Board of Governors led to their first joint meeting in over 20 years.



Hearings examine James Bay project

by Wayne Hiltz

Eco-systems do not respect political borders and the James Bay eco-system is no exception. Randy Kapashesit, chief of the McCrebec band at the north end of the Quebec-Ontario border, says his band is worried about hydroelectric development in the James Bay area.

"We feel concerned about developments that have placed that whole eco-system and way of life in jeopardy," the Cree chief said during National Energy Board (NEB) hearings in Montréal last week.

The NEB is considering approving Hydro-Québec contracts for electricity exports to New York and Vermont. At the hearings, Kapashesit intervened on behalf of northern Québec Crees, who see approval as a go-ahead for Québec to build new dams in the James Bay area.

"What is being proposed for Phase II of the Hydro-Québec project in James Bay cannot be considered in isolation from the potential impact on James Bay as an eco-system."

He said that in combination with other proposed developments on

the Ontario side, the James Bay project could lead to "ecological disasters."

Ontario Hydro, as part of its 25-year plan announced in December, is considering the development of major rivers in northern Ontario, including Moose River where his band lives.

Kapashesit wants Ontario Hydro and the Environment ministry to consider cumulative impacts in the region instead of looking at impacts specific to each project.

The dams and reservoirs will seriously affect the wildlife and the Natives' land tenure system by shrinking the area available for hunting and trapping.

"The demand for land and for continuing a way of life then becomes competitive and a question of arbitrary decision within the community forced upon us."

Québec Natives are organizing with northern Ontario Natives to counter the growth of development projects hitting the North.

"James Bay is turning out more and more to be an energy colony for the provinces. When they see rivers, they see hydro-electric developments and all the potential buyers of this power," he warned.

City slow to stop dumping snow in St Lawrence river

by Peter Atto

Ecologists have withering criticism for Montréal's foot-dragging on dumping snow in the St Lawrence River.

"This is just one more thing that's destroying the St Lawrence river. It's a classic case of out of sight, out of mind," says Greg Tutko of Montréal Ecologie, an urban group affiliated with the provincial Green Party.

A Québec law passed last year requires municipalities to stop dumping snow directly into rivers by 1995.

The City has agreed to the province's timetable, but critics say something should be done sooner.

"It should be stopped in three years not five," says Pierre-Yves Melançon of the Democratic Coalition of Montréal. "It's bad for the

ecosystem of the river and affects not only Montréal but other communities as well."

Untreated snow is a poisonous soup of chemicals — run-off from dumpsites, pollution from traffic, de-icing chemicals and abrasives used in snow removal. The run-off problem is especially acute because the island has a thin layer of topsoil.

Montréal removes approximately nine million cubic metres of snow a year. About three million cubic metres is dumped directly into the St Lawrence. Except for one per cent which is melted, the remainder goes into the sewer system or is dumped in quarries and landslides.

"Stockpiling the snow in landslides is also a problem," says Tutko. "When the snow melts in

the spring, the contained toxins are concentrated."

Last month, the City initiated a \$200 000 set of studies into alternative methods of snow disposal.

But no changes are planned for the near future. According to Alain Leduc, a City biologist at the Public Works department's environment section, alternatives can't be rushed.

Leduc says Montréal doesn't have to worry about damage to soil because none of the island's land is used for agriculture.

Tutko disagrees, saying the continuing pollution of our rivers is an immediate problem. "It's affecting drinking water downstream. The St Lawrence is being destroyed and the belugas are dying. There has to be some serious thinking done."

The McGill Daily

hyde park

Pressure on South Africa

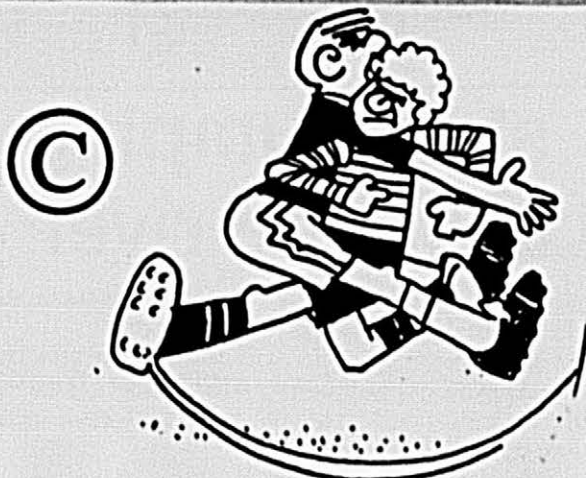
Given the long history of entrenched legal and socio-cultural racism in South Africa, the recent reforms implemented by the government of F. W. de Klerk are monumental. The move by the white minority Nationalist Party government on February 2 to lift the 30-year ban on the ANC, the PAC, the South African Communist Party and to allow the 33 other previously restricted anti-Apartheid groups to operate and then to release Nelson Mandela, who symbolizes the struggle for a democratic South Africa, must be applauded. But enthusiasm for these latest steps taken by de Klerk towards negotiation should not be mistaken for actual negotiation itself. The Nationalist Party has committed the state of South Africa to overturn laws that put the nation further away from democracy three decades ago, but it must go further in history to eradicate the legal structures of apartheid. In solidarity with the anti-apartheid struggle within South Africa, the Frontline states, and the rest of the world, the McGill Southern Africa Committee (SAC) urges the students, faculty, and workers at McGill to continue the pressure on Pretoria.

For de Klerk to demonstrate a willingness to end apartheid, his government must address the inhuman racist laws that still underwrite daily existence in South Africa today. The more important of these include the Native Lands Act (1913) that prevents the African majority from acquiring land outside the agriculturally infertile "reserves"/"Bantustan"/"Homelands" (which was 7 per cent and is now 13 per cent of the total land); the Population Registration Act (1950) which defines every person by race which then determines his/her rights and obligations; and the Group Areas Act (1950) which prevents Africans and the other so-called races from living in areas reserved for "whites." Combined with the State of Emergency imposed in 1976 that gives unlimited powers to the police, these pillars of apartheid jeopardize the chance for serious negotiations to bring democracy and prosperity for all South Africans.

History has shown that after every major crisis Pretoria issues rhetorical promises of change sufficient enough for Western governments, corporations and financial institutions to provide more funds to keep apartheid afloat. There is thus a great need to keep up the pressure on South Africa and its Western allies. The anti-Apartheid struggle must continue shoving Pretoria to undo history and to allow negotiations for democracy to occur. As Nelson Mandela declared on February 11, 1990, "We call on the international community to continue the campaign to isolate the apartheid regime. To lift sanctions now would be to run the risk of aborting the process towards the complete eradication of apartheid."

To keep the debate and interest going on campus, McGill SAC is sponsoring films, talks and meetings discussing the present changes and the future alternatives for South Africa for the rest of the term. A quotation from the Mandela speech is the appropriate way to end this article and to state the way to the end of apartheid: "There must be an end to white monopoly on political power, and a fundamental restructuring of our political and economic systems to ensure that the inequalities of apartheid are addressed and our society thoroughly democratized."

McGill Southern Africa Committee



notes from below

Ideas not commodities

Astute readers may have noticed something different in the masthead of this week's *Daily* — the phrase "All contents ©1990 by the Daily Publications Society" has disappeared and has been replaced by the statement "The Daily is Anti-Copyright. Interested parties are welcome to reprint most of the material appearing herein."

We'd like to explain the significance of the change.

The Anti-Copyright movement is a small one, but it is increasingly vital in a world dominated by Information. From every corner of the globe, Information floods into our homes, packaged and marketed by the multimedia estate in 24-hour satellite TV news, radio and McPaper formats.

The end result of this is clear — the average person is overwhelmed with data and decides that since it can't all be meaningful, none of it is. The possibility of social change seems laughable because the machine keeping all these Events going seems distant and all-powerful. And the oppressive potential of knowledge in the media, computer networks and 'intelligence' files becomes more subtle and obscure.

Information has to stop being an industry. It has to stop masquerading as white noise and start declaring its interests so the public may sort truth from propaganda, information from Information. The alternative press in general honours this ethic, and the *Daily* (like many student newspapers) is proud to be part of the revolt against mind-numb.

But some basic concepts must change to facilitate the shift. Among these are the laws that say ideas can be owned. Cultures and technologies cross-pollinate and some of their richest products come from just the sort of 'borrowing' copyright laws are designed to prevent. Except for those who profit by the status quo, it's in everyone's interest to promote that process.

The *Daily* recognizes its place in a playground of ideas, not in a "marketplace". We hope what we include in the paper is impervious to distortion. And we trust anyone who might wish to reuse our material will respect its goals, and grant

us credit for our work in digging up stories and hammering them into shape.

We can't extend this invitation on behalf of our contributors from Canadian University Press (CUP), or our Alternative Press Review.

These previously-published pieces remain under their makers' control. But we urge our colleagues in CUP and the media join us in abandoning the conceit that words and ideas can or indeed should be 'protected'.

comment

The free and democratic scherade

An undeclared candidate, the United States of America, won the Nicaraguan elections. The United States' illegalities toppled the Sandinistas, and a U.S. client will take their place.

The victorious National Opposition Union (UNO), led by Violeta Chamorro, does include legitimate Nicaraguan opposition parties, but none of them could have beaten the Sandinistas' 40 per cent of the vote on their own. This splintered coalition would not exist without the \$12 million the U.S. government used to glue it together — a level of foreign interference the U.S. would never tolerate in its own 'democratic' process.

And the fraud the United States has perpetrated did not begin with the UNO coalition. Its resource-draining contra war, and its manipulation of Nicaraguan society through economic embargos, covert operations and military mindgames like the invasion of Panama have been everyday occurrences throughout the last ten years.

No matter who governs, the only chance of survival now lies in their relations with the U.S. In the end, the U.S. drove Nicaragua into a situation only the U.S. could rectify. Nicaragua did not declare war on the U.S. It is the U.S. that is at war with Nicaragua, and peace could come only from its retreat.

Having destroyed Nicaragua's economy and killed its people, the U.S. is now ready to 'pull out' — in the name of 'democracy'.

Of course, nobody remembers that the Sandinistas already held internationally-endorsed democratic elections in 1984. It just so happens that they won, so the U.S. condemned them, all along cheering the bloodsoaked exercises in vote-stealing in neighbouring Panama and El Salvador. In fact, it was only a year after those elections that the U.S. imposed its crippling economic embargo on Nicaragua.

Until Ortega had safely lost this week's elections, the U.S. was fully prepared to condemn these as well. Today, though, they are heralding the dawn of a 'new' age of democracy. And North America has so been dazzled by the light, it has forgotten the last set of elections and the history of Nicaragua.

The United States has been claiming it wants democracy in Latin America for years, but its centuries of military and economic interference in the region indicate what a lie this is. As of April 25, when the Chamorro government takes over, Nicaragua will again begin to suffer the effects of the gringos' real intentions.

To be honest, the revolution was not lost during Sunday's vote. The revolution was thwarted after the first couple of years of war, when the Sandinistas' plans of personal and economic self-determination for every Nicaraguan became unattainable.

But until today, the dignity of that lost revolution had persisted against all the obstacles, presenting a small but noble monolith of resistance to the U.S.'s intention to own the world. On Sunday, that monolith cracked. Nothing could have withstood such pressure for so long.

carl p wilson iii

Susana Bejar

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Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989, 1990
Michael Sportza

Date rape victims of skepticism

They were both drunk. That's probably why she invited him in after he walked her home from a party. "It could be dangerous for you to walk home this late all alone," he had insisted.

It was pouring rain so he asked to crash on her couch. She was too tired to try to get rid of him so she agreed. After all, he seemed like a nice enough guy. She went to bed and woke up with him beside her. He was all over her and she was barely awake. She said no. He entered her, then got up and went home.

For her it was a night she just wanted to forget. It wasn't until almost a year later — when they began talking about date rape at her campus — that she looked back at the night she had tried so hard to forget. She realized she had been sexually assaulted.

Caroline Mallan
Canadian University Press

A lot of people think of a rapist as a deranged man who assaults women because of a tortured childhood or a chemical imbalance. He stalks his victims late at night, hides in closets, behind bushes and around corners. But Yvonne had let her attacker into her home. They had been drinking together and there was nothing about him to make her suspicious.

A 1985 *Ms. Magazine* survey showed that one in eight female university students will be date raped, and one in four will have a friend, lover or classmate attempt to rape them. Ninety per cent of victims don't report date rape.

Cindy Dougherty of Ottawa's Sexual Assault Support Centre said that often the victim rationalizes the assault in order to overcome feelings of guilt. She did go out with him, she wasn't really hurt, and she can just put it behind her and be more careful next time she lets an acquaintance into her home, the thinking goes.

The public, meantime, wonders why, if so many women are date raped, more victims don't go to the police.

"The conviction rate for rapists is less than one per cent, if it ever gets to trial," said Eva Lazar of the Carleton University Women's Centre.

Dougherty said of the 1200 women who sought help from her support centre in the past year, only six wanted to go to the hospital so that medical evidence for a police in-

vestigation could be collected.

Information from the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre indicates that most women who are sexually assaulted after a date are between the ages of 15 and 25.

A woman who has been raped has quick decisions to make. Dougherty said she can choose to call the police immediately. This means undergoing a medical examination, recounting what happened several times to the police and, if there is enough evidence, facing cross-examination in a court of law.

This is the scenario that results in so few convictions in rape cases. Lazar said date rape boils down to one person's word against the other's.

Another option is going to a local rape crisis centre, where a volunteer will offer moral support and accompany the victim to the hospital and the police station, or help her seek legal advice.

Action necessary

Dougherty emphasizes that anyone who is raped has to talk about it before she can begin to recover. Victims of sexual assault have to know that there is someone who is willing to listen.

At the campus level Lazar said student residences are tailor-made for situations that can lead to date rape.

"The peer pressure in residence is overwhelming," she said.

First year students arrive on campus and

are immediately exposed to all the freedoms that go with being away from home, including sexual freedom, said Brenda Stewart, Carleton University's coordinator for residence life.

She said Carleton organizes education sessions, but attendance is not mandatory.

"I won't say that the education is sufficient, but we try to help students be at least aware," she said.

Most students assume that because they don't hear about on-campus or student-related rape they are somehow safe, that it isn't happening. Yvonne insists it is this false sense of security. Statistics available through the support centre suggest that 78 per cent of all rapes occur where the victim lives.

"For most women it takes time to realize what has happened or to be able to come forward and get help," Dougherty said. "They aren't looking for justice, they are mostly looking for reassurances."

Yvonne did not go to the police. She chose to confide in a close friend. Eventually she visited a counsellor, who helped her deal with the feelings she was having towards men.

"It took a long time before I could trust anybody again," she said.

"If something like this happened again I think I would hesitate to go to the police. My parents would find out and I would be dragged through the mud."

Course of action

The man who raped Yvonne was in his early twenties. She said she was not attracted to him at all, and looking back she is mad she wasn't more forceful with him. This, she said, would probably have put him off. He had made sexist comments over the course of the evening and he just wasn't her type. Yvonne was new in Ottawa and had made few friends. This, she said, made her vulnerable to him and he knew it.

"I believe that women today have to realize who is out there and what they are capable of. We have to take responsibility for our own bodies," she said.

"He knew I wouldn't scream, he counted on the fact that I wouldn't know what to do. He called me and asked me out a few days later."



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- U3 Representative
- U2 Representative

*Elections are open to all students pursuing a degree in Political Science.
Nomination forms available in Leacock 429.
Nomination forms must be returned no later than Monday, 5 March, 4:00 to PSSA Mailbox, Leacock 443.*

Chief Returning Officer: Laura Hartzell

PSSA POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION **PSSA**

GRIP Québec PIRG

All Candidates Meeting
for Q-Pirg Board of Directors
Thursday March 1
1 p.m.
Union 107
Come and Meet the Candidates!!!!

FREEZE FOR ALL!

FEE'D FEST

brought to you by the Letter F and the Number 147

Thursday, March 1, 1990 11h – 15h.
In front of the
administration building.

Featuring:

food, music,
theatresports,
soap boxes
and heated
discussion!

\$570

tuition fees

?



Watch for the
**Students' Society
General Assembly.**

Monday, March 5 13h – 15h
Union Ballroom

**Come help decide the future of
education in Québec.**

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

2 1/2 sublet (option to renew). Available May 1st. 3rd Floor, balcony, Tracklighting, new appliances, clean, 2 minutes from McGill on Prince Arthur \$400/month. Call 284-5743 after 6 p.m.

5 1/2 two-level apartment to share with 1 or 2 others. 3 min. to Lionel Groulx Metro. Washer, T.V., VCR, microwave available for use Rent negotiable. Call 939-5810.

Desperately seeking roommate. 4 1/2 to share. 215.00/mo., heat, hot water. Suburb 5 min from Metro. Available immediately. Female only, please. 351-1335 evenings.

343 MOVERS

Closed van, and Truck. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Local and Long Distance. Cheap Rates. Reliable. Steve: 735-8148.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Are you a hardworker and interested in making lots of Money? Try treeplanting in B.C. with the reputable Roots Reforestation. Call Alan at 284-6301.

Mail Order - Earn an income without disrupting your studies. Mail order business opportunities paying 50% to 100% commission. Free details. Renaissance Vision, 11888 Suzor-Cote, Montreal, Quebec, H3M 2J2.

Invitation work for Grad students April - Early May. Pay \$5.50/hour. Work application forms at Professor Lundgren's office Burnside Hall 412, Tel 4304. Deadline March 16. Apply Now!

Summer Job! Tree Planting in B.C. If you are fit and willing to work hard, you can make over 100\$/day. Call Ian at 653-2883.

352 - HELP WANTED

Swim Director & Assistant swim director, swim instructors, plus sailing, canoeing, kayaking, windsurfing, phys. ed, archery, basketball instructors for Pripstein's (sleepaway) in the Laurentians June 28 - Aug. 16. Call 481-1875.

Drama Co-Directors to organize summer camp musicals, plus Jazz Dance instructor to choreograph dance shows, plus Pottery instructor (kickwheels) & photo counsellor, for Pripstein's camp call 481-1875.

Five dollars for 20 minutes of your time - heterosexual men aged 18-27 wanted for psychology experiment. For more information, call Daniel 284-6197; leave message.

Photographer needs people to work as models. Modelling experience not necessary. Must be attractive and in good shape. Call for interview: 939-3791.

Sound assistant needed for student-produced video. No pay, but opportunity to learn about post-production with professional equipment. Involves approx. 100hrs work between now - April 21. Leave phone number on board near McGill Film Society Office.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students in 1990. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, Editing, 20 years of experience. 7 days a week \$1.50 double spaced. IBM On McGill campus, Peel St, CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Term papers, resumes, fast and efficient. 7 days a week Translation, Editing. \$1.50/double spaced. On Campus. Call Roxanne. 288-0016.

One-Day-Service. Bachelor Commerce background. Editing if required. Skilled with words. Excellent presentation. Improved mark guaranteed. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, C.V.'s, Theses. 340-9470.

RESUMES by M.B.A.'s Quality. Service. Satisfaction. Student discount and wordprocessing. See yellow pages ad. Prestige (on Guy) 939-2200.

RESULT RESUMES: a 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing-print, in depth consulting, free sample. Student papers/applications orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Girl Friday Word Processing. Resumes, term papers, correspondence, mailing lists (laser printer). 9:00-5:30 (7 days) 937-8495.

Word Processing with 5.0 WordPerfect, laser quality printing. 20 years' experience in typing term papers, theses (Pick-Up and Delivery on Campus). Eileen 485-1056.

LASER-TYPE. Theses, papers, resumes, etc. Translation, editing, laser printing. Student Discount. Prestige (on Guy - Yellow Pages under C.V. or Resume) 939-2200.

Word Processing Available for any type of document. Graphics, editing, pick up in

downtown area also available. Call 931-6612.

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Typing, term paper, theses, resumes. Professional Presentation - bilingual. Special rates for manuscripts. 24hr. service - 10 minutes from Campus. 769-3466 after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends.

Trattement de texte: C.V., memoires, theses, travaux universitaires. Bilingue, rapide et précis. 272-0143.

Computerized text processing for research papers, term papers, thesis, C.V.'s, employment applications, etc. Lynn 682-6068 or 689-0181 after 16h00.

358 SERVICES OFFERED

In Depth Analysis and correction of term papers + theses by English Ph. D. (University of London, Eng.) Flawless translation \$16/hour call 288-9638.

Need help with your French? I will tutor beginner or intermediate level. Call Nicola: 848-0157

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Manual - "How to achieve Total Success" 442-page book explains how you can easily master your mind to achieve everything you desire. Only \$15.95 Renaissance Vision 11888 Suzor-Cote, Montreal, Que., H3M 2J2.

372 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Glasses - Prescription - Red Case. McTavish/Penfield - Monday, February 19th. Please Return - 398-4104.

374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...

"End torture and slavery - Attend the animal rights day exhibits."

A lovely red box for your complaints and

BARTENDERS



Owners, Managers recommend our Basic and extensive Bartending and Mocktending courses

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MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING

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849-2828

suggestions. McLennan Lobby Mon thru Thu. 10:45 p.m. Give us feedback and we'll give you better service. WALK-SAFE NETWORK. McL. Lobby Mon - Thurs 10:45 p.m.

AAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRRR! 398-6246 - call us - it just might help McGill Nightline (cause life aint always pretty) 6 p.m. - 3 a.m. nightly.

AMIGA. Amiga club forming at McGill! Interested? Want info? Leave message for Robert at 731-4369 (before 22:30). Or if you want, send Email to 8608094@emil. Lan. McGill.ca

Friday March 2. Parry Morrison (Westmount Baptist) Shares on the topic of Prayer: "Does Prayer Work?" 19h30 Presbyterian College. McGill Christian Fellowship.

AAARRGH! TAX TIME! Let the McGill Tax Clinic do your forms Free of Charge. Bring your forms to the Samuel Bronfman Lobby between March 5th and 8th from 10:30 - 3:00. They will be returned at a later date FREE OF CHARGE.

Young Autistic Man living at Douglas Hospital needs someone to take him out during the day. \$6/hr preferably a sporting and patient person. 483-1761.

Yakhdav, Montreal's Gay and Lesbian Jewish Group, has the gayest Purim Party. Be there! Call Gayline, 7pm-11pm for details. 931-8668.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

Offering Russian Lessons as well as Russian-English Translation Services. Lessons given by Native Speakers. Ask for Lena 486-6108.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an

Photo-mate
15% OFF - In Store Developing
Student or Staff I.D. required
25% OFF Cameras (cost)
40% OFF Camera Accessories
2025 Union
McGill Metro
843-9000

information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Animals Rights Day Wednesday, February 28, 10 - 4:30, Main floor, Student Union. Info, books, T-Shirts and a raffle of cruelty-free beauty products. Groups from across Montréal will be represented. META 276-0914.

The McGill Journal of Russian and Slavic Studies is looking for submissions. The deadline is March 1st. Drop off submissions in Bronfman Rm. 663.

Wanted: 150 Party Animals in Penguin Suits and Sequins to attend the Red and White Ball March 23 La Centre Sheraton. Tickets at Sadies \$38/person until March 16.

XXSt. Martha's meets every Sunday 10:30 am, 3521 University. Coming Up: Jeffemil's 'Jesus of Nazareth in 4 segments, starting March 4th. Pot luck brunch. Info: 398-4104, Roberta Clara.XX

Foster Children Awareness Week (Feb. 28 - March 7, 1990). Display & Information Videos, posters & Artwork (10:00 - 16:00) and Hotdog or Grilled Cheese Sale (11:00 - 14:00). McConnell Engineering Common Room. Feb. 28 & March 1 & 2, 1990.

Political Science Students Association (PSSA): Elections March 13 to 15. Nomination Deadline: Monday March 5. Nomination forms available in Leacock 429.

Need Glasses? The eyeglasses I need are at 2 for 1. Phone me (or leave a message) and we'll work out a deal. Jeff 284-6249.

Funds are fundamental
Of course they're not
always attainable, but
Realize that it is not possible
To make a lot of money
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McGill
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- 1) MSc (Applied), 3 terms
Admission requirements:
BSc in environmental health, chemistry, physics, nursing, medicine or engineering.
- 2) PhD, 3 years, full-time
Admission requirements:
MSc in health Sciences or related fields.

Deadline for Application: April 1, 1990

For more information write to:
Gisèle Daigle
School of Occupational Health
McGill University
1130 Pine Avenue West
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1A3

Daily Publications Society BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Tuesday, March 6, 1990 10:30 am
Room B09/10, Union Building

Anti-tuition hike "Freeze-for-all"
Thursday, 11h and on, in front of the
Administration Building. Soup kitchen, LIVE
Hyde Park sessions (bring yer own soapbox),
music, theatresports and more! Demonstrate,
berate and defenestrate the moneymasters!

WINTER MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The McGill Students' Society invites you to participate in the WINTER MINI-COURSE PROGRAM.

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY: These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION: This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

INFORMATION: 398-6800

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by CASH ONLY; otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course.

No refunds except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION: The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. *Full refunds will be made in this case.*

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills. Suggestions for improving the mini-course program are welcome and may be made by calling Karen Diaz, Program Coordinator, 398-6806.



Regular Registration will take place

Where? General Office (Union 105). When? Thursday, March 1, 1990 9:00 - 12:00, Friday, March 2, 1990 10:00-3:00, Monday, March 5, 1990 12:00 - 5:00

CHINESE PAINTING I

Instructor: Zhang Kunlun

Thursday: 7:00 - 9:00 beginning
March 15, 1990 (Union 108)
4 classes

Registration: 10 maximum
Fees: McGill students: \$27
General public: \$32

CHINESE PAINTING IS A COMPLETE ART in itself. The basic essential techniques of Chinese painting will be explained, providing the solid foundation necessary for the student to further develop. Due to the short duration of the class, the teaching will be simplified. The student will acquire a meaningful knowledge about Chinese painting at the end of the class. The fee does not include the cost of course materials (i.e. Chinese ink, brushes, and Chinese painting paper). Any person interested in this course may purchase these materials on one's own or may purchase them at cost from the instructor during the first class (app. \$15).

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: T.B.A.
One section offered:

Saturday 10:30 - 12:00 beginning
March 17, 1990 (Union 107/108)
4 classes

Registration: 15 Maximum
Fees: McGill Students \$25
General Public \$32

This course will discuss the art of public speaking. For example, the importance of body language, voice intonation and modulation will be illustrated. The pragmatics of impromptu speeches and prepared speeches will be covered & rehearsed.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Julia Rucklidge
and Jamie Windsor

Two sections offered:

Monday: 6:30-8:30 beginning
March 12, 1990 (Union B09)
Thursday: 5:30-7:30 beginning
March 15, 1990 (Union 107)
4 classes

Registration: 10 maximum.
Fees: McGill students: \$32
General public: \$37

THIS COURSE IS INTENDED FOR THE NOVICE photographer. Topics and skills which will be covered include: camera care and use, types of cameras and films, picture taking, format and focusing, film developing and printing (black and white). Fee includes roll of film, chemicals, paper and darkroom time. Bring camera if you have one. McGill students can rent cameras from ICC (\$2/day). About the instructors: McGill students with much instructional and photographic experience. Executives of McGill Photographic Society.

PHOTOGRAPHY II

Instructor: Julia Rucklidge
and Jamie Windsor

Two sections offered:

Monday: 4:30-6:30 beginning
March 12, 1990 (Union B09)
Saturday: 12:00-2:00 beginning
March 17, 1990 (Union 107)
4 classes

Registration: 10 maximum.
Fees: McGill students: \$35
General public: \$40

SIGN LANGUAGE I

Instructors: Rose-Anne Doucet
One section offered:

Saturday: 2:00-4:00 beginning
March 17, 1990 (Union 108)
4 classes

Registration: 20 maximum
Fees: McGill students: \$32
General public: \$37

THIS COURSE IS DESIGNED FOR THOSE with weak or no background knowledge in sign language. Finger-spelling and gesticulating about 500 words will be the course emphasis. About the instructor: Rose-Anne has been signing for five years and has taught five different courses.

SIGN LANGUAGE II

Instructors: Mira Cerulli
and Rose-Anne Doucet

Three sections offered:

Monday: 4:30-6:30 beginning
March 12, 1990 (Union B10)
Monday: 6:30-8:30 beginning
March 12, 1990 (Union B10)
Saturday: 12:00-2:00 beginning
March 17, 1990 (Union 108)
4 classes

Registration: 20 maximum
Fees: McGill students: \$35
General public: \$40

About the instructor: Mira has been signing for five years. She is hearing impaired and can communicate through lipreading. She has taught several levels and several courses at different Montreal area schools

SIMPLE VEGETARIAN COOKING:

fun, affordable and
nutritious

Instructor: Harold Wilson
One section offered:

Tuesday: 5:00-7:00 beginning
March 13, 1990
(Meet at Students' Society Off.)
4 classes

Registration: 12 maximum
Fees: McGill students: \$30
General public: \$35

THIS COURSE IS INTENDED AS AN introduction to vegetarian cooking. Many different types of food groups and cooking techniques will be demonstrated. Information will be provided on purchasing ingredients, preparation, serving and nutrition. This price includes copies of very tasty recipes. In addition, students will have the opportunity to sample many dishes. About the instructor: Harold will have a guest cook each week. This person will present his/her choice recipes.

FIRST AID

Instructor: T.B.A.
Two sections offered:

Monday: 5:00-8:00
March 12 & March 19, 1990
(Union 302)
Tuesday: 4:30-7:30
March 13 & March 20, 1990
(Union 107)
2 classes

Fees: McGill students: \$25
General public: \$30

THIS COURSE WILL COVER EMERGENCY first aid in life threatening situations (i.e. choking, intoxication). Upon successful completion of this course students will receive a 3 year Red Cross certification in emergency first aid.

EMERGENCY CPR

Instructor: T.B.A.
Two sections offered:

Monday: 5:00-8:00
March 26 & April 2, 1990
(Union 302)
2 classes
Tuesday: 4:30-7:30
March 27 & April 3, 1990
(Union 107)
2 classes

Fees: McGill students: \$35
General public: \$40

The emergency CPR course will cover one person cardio secours. Upon successful completion, students will receive a 3 year Red Cross Certificate.

